

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College San Luis Obispo

Volume XXXIV No. 106

Four Pages Today

Monday, April 10, 1972

Project built, unapproved, creates stir

Tenant and landlord may have come one step closer to agreement as the result of a face to face confrontation at the Thursday meeting of the College Union Board of Governors (CUBG).

The primary area of discussion centered on a cardboard structure which has been installed in CU 103.

Architecture students Dennis Murray and Scott Hill explained to CUBG that the structure had been a design project and that Warner Chabot had requested that such a structure be built and placed in the Ecology Action Center.

The two architecture students assumed that Chabot had cleared the installation of the structure with the CUBG. He had not.

"Construction became more than anticipated. Construction and installation covered an estimated 300 man-hours," said Murray.

Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard explained that the state fire marshal had been contacted by telephone and had confirmed the fact that the structure must be fireproofed.

"The structure must be fireproofed by a commercially-recognized firm and a certificate sent to the insurance company, otherwise our insurance is no good," Gerard said. "The nearest fireproofing firm is in Los Angeles."

Gerard suggested that the state fire marshal be invited to inspect the structure and the occupants abide by his decision. Both parties agreed to this proposal.

Part of the structure is outside of CU 103. However, a letter of agreement states that no signs may be attached to the exterior of the building.

"The disagreement has stemmed from the fact that CUBG has passed the letter of agreement, but the groups involved have not signed it yet," said Paul Israel, spokesman for Ecology Action.

Steve Anderson proposed that the chairman of Ecology Action and STA sign the letter of agreement by Thursday. If any difficulties arise, they may be discussed at the CUBG meeting on that day. The motion was passed unanimously.

Light shed on new political alliance

Student Rights Alliance may be the first attempt at party politics on this campus, according to Max Boveri, one of the organizers.

"It's been an idea for a long time," Boveri said. Cheryl Ruffier, Dave Pollack and Jim Patterson have been working as a steering committee for the past few weeks to organize the alliance in time for the spring elections, according to Boveri.

"We want to hold a convention to enable the student body to come and hear platforms," Boveri said. "Student Rights Alliance will be formulating positions and nominating can-



Photo by Max Boveri

Bobby Seale speaks to students at Thursday night appearance.

More donors needed to aid leukemia victim

The Thursday blood drive in the Men's Gym, for Pete Lemon, a leukemia victim, received 240 pledges for donations, but not everyone confirmed his commitment.

"Out of 240 signups, we physically drew 186 bottles of blood," said John Durant, chairman for the drive, which was co-sponsored by Block P and CAHPER. "We had to turn away 20 people due to present or past illnesses."

It is unknown how long Lemon will need blood. Presently his resistance is low and a cold has set in his system.

"We hope we can bring in 180 bottles of blood again," said Durant.

Lemon played football from 1965 to 1967 and was a starter for the Mustangs at offensive tackle. He also made all-league in that position.

The next blood drawing will be on May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. According to Durant, anyone may come in during those times to give blood even if they did not already sign up.

Durant said 18 per cent of the people who volunteered to donate blood did not show up on Thursday.

"People who signed up and didn't show can make up their mistake to Lemon on May 5," said Durant.

Geodesic dome: a many-sided thing

The frosty, rounded structure put up in the College Plaza last Thursday was a good example of a geodesic dome.

Jacob Feldman, from the School of Architecture, spoke on the mathematics of the geodesic dome in a presentation sponsored by the mathematics department.

The dome assembled in the plaza by fifth-year architecture students exemplifies the intrigue

geodesic domes hold for the young. Feldman said that "lots of hips in the hills are building them" for housing purposes.

"Although young architects are fascinated with the dome's dimensions and forms, it is not a recent discovery," Feldman said.

The idea that Buckminster Fuller discovered the geodesic dome is a farce, he said. Plato,

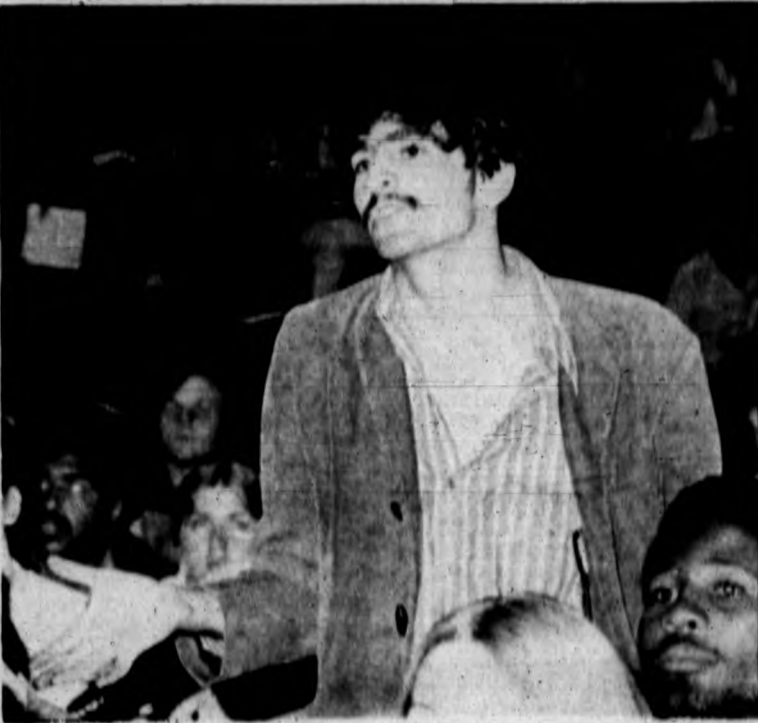


Photo by Henry Gross

A student questions Seale on the goals of the Black Panthers.

Seale: unity is Panthers' goal

by BILL MATTOX

"We are trying to unify people in the country around their desires and needs," said Bobby Seale, Black Panther Party organizer.

Seale spoke on the party's goals and objectives Thursday night in the Men's Gym, after outlining his talk at an earlier press conference.

When the party was founded by Hugh P. Newton, it was based on a 10-point program, according to Seale.

"We took the 10-point program out to the Black community and we had 90 per cent agreement on that program."

Seale did not discuss the 10 point program point by point, but instead went on to describe the party's functions.

The direction of the Black Panther Party was not to pick up guns in order to go out and shoot up the whites. The party was organized after the government

failed in its development of the War on Poverty program.

"Because of the low-down capitalistic system of this country," the party was formed to unify people around constituted programs, Seale said.

"We are trying to develop and unify people so they have a political understanding of the difference between the reactionary politics and the people's politics."

A main program offered by the Black Panther Party are the numerous free programs for oppressed individuals

Seale centered his presentation around these programs. The Nickle Cell Anemia Research Foundation was developed to aid the black people in finding out if they carry this disease at the time they are checked.

The country was willing to solve diseases that white people were subjected to, said Seale. So the party began a program whereby black people could prevent sicknesses harmful to them.

"We take the medicine to the people and it is absolutely free," Seale said. The party also formed the People's Free Shoe Factory and the People's Free Medical Service. Both of these organizations or programs give to members of oppressed races.

In the most recent food donations sponsored by the party, it dealt with more groceries in three days than four or five

(Continued on page 3)

Vote today

The special election to determine voting procedures for the election of both ASI officers and SAC representatives will be held today.

Polling booths will be situated in the CU plaza, on the library lawn, near the Home Economics and Math building, and near the self-service postal unit.

The results of the election will determine whether or not the majority and plurality systems of voting will replace the preferential system.

(Continued on page 3)

'Pick someone qualified'

Editor:

Now that elections are just around the corner it is fairly critical that all of you become aware of pertinent issues and know the particular platforms of the various candidates. I understand some candidates are campaigning now, so I feel this is an appropriate time to share these ideas with you.

First of all, and above all else, don't accept someone's word for anything, insist on proof of any



'Kind gesture' ignored goals

Editor:

To the Cowboys and Cowgirls who left the Bobby Seale lecture. It was a kind and generous thought to give 75 cents to the betterment of health care for the black community. It was unfortunate that you couldn't have learned something about the black man's goals for achieving this and his attempts to reduce the racism that you must obviously have.

Jim Kroese

stands taken. Question candidates about their views, grill them about how they will achieve their goals, interrogate them about what they know about the position they want to get elected to. Give them a hard time, make them sweat. A whole lot depends on you ability to pick the best people to handle your corporate affairs.

I came into my position pretty cold, no help from the former president, no help from my opponent (contrary to campaign promises), little government experience and almost no staff to rely on. I had a rough time because of all that, I had to fumble around at times in the

beginning. That won't happen again if you select the right people. You need people that are tough, intelligent, responsible and unencumbered by allegiance to any entity other than the total ASI.

I claimed last year that my lack of experience would present little hindrance to my effectiveness — I was wrong on that one. It is common knowledge that roughly six months of a Student Body President's time is wasted in learning the ropes of the position and getting to know the multitude of people he must work with. It also takes a student body a long time to catch up with this process and get involved in the programs the officers are promoting (like this year) or opposing (like last year). So, you can see that much time is lost in this yearly process we go through. Pick someone qualified enough that stands a chance of easing this problem.

Pete Evans

Relaxed and informal, they focus on poetry

by EVAN DAVIS

It was the first meeting of the Poetry Workshop that will meet every Wednesday night in CU 219.

"Let's just relax and be informal," said Dr. Gordon A. Curzon, whose comments summarized the feelings of the group, "and make it into a gathering of friends so we can have fun — something a class can't do."

Immediately the group focused on two poems, mimeographed on sheets of paper and distributed among the people who sat in the well-lit conference room. These were read several times, then after a volatile discussion the poetry brought by individuals, usually typewritten on a sheet of paper, were read by the authors.

Then again they were read, this time by another person so a different voice and speech pattern would reveal something more of the poem.

When a young man apologized that he was unable to read, Curzon replied: "Don't any of you

ever apologize. You say you can't read it, but then you go ahead and ...great!" He gestured with a sweep of his arm.

At one point the discussion turned to the marketplace, to whom poetry is written, and what sells. Someone said, "Look at Rod McKuen, his poetry sells."

The remark followed: "Which shows that poetry is dying."

"If poetry is really dying I don't think there would be this many people coming here to spend their Wednesday nights," Curzon said referring to the two dozen or more people who filled the room nearly to capacity.

Another student's work, a dense and wordy poem, received considerable criticism until there was a meeting of minds that poems are more important for their impact than their clarity.

Finally, it was admitted that "This is a valid poem — poetry is really just playing around with words, anyway, so it's no sweat."

Fremont Hall scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$300 were awarded to three Fremont Hall residents Wednesday night.

The three \$100 scholarships were awarded to Alex Juan, Ernest Gong, and Allan Barts. The awards were given for Hall Merit, Most Potential, and Academics, respectively.

This is the first year, in what is hoped to become an annual award, according to Mrs. Ruth Puhols, head resident of Fremont Hall.

The idea of the scholarships was initiated by Gary Moore, resident manager of Fremont's first floor, who made the awards presentation. All applicants for the awards were interviewed by the hall's scholarship committee during the first week of Spring quarter.

Along with the scholarships, Fremont presented 10 intramural trophies to the outstanding members of the hall's basketball, football, and volleyball teams. These awards were selected by the other members of the team.

The awards presentation had the largest attendance of any of Fremont's functions this year, said Mike Kerner, hall secretary.

Board officers are nominated

Officers were nominated for the next school year at the College Program Board meeting Monday night.

Dave Johnston, Steve Sullivan, and Dan Mulligan were the nominees for chairman. Vice-chairman nominees included Bob Burns and Clay Bowling. Phyllis Beckham was the sole nominee for secretary.

Bob Burns, Sumner Hushing, and Leonard Schatzmann were nominated for treasurer. Leonard Schatzmann was the only nominee for publicity.

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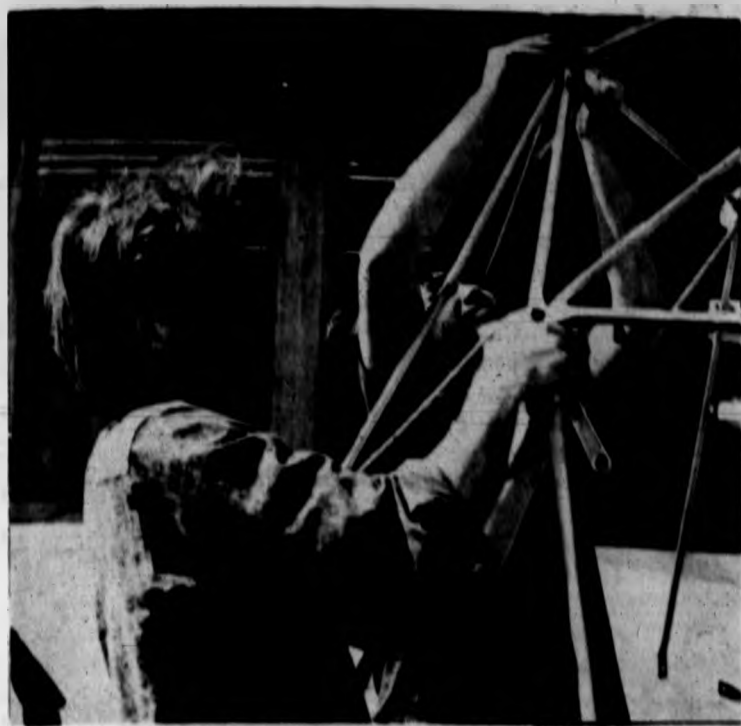


Photo by Phil Bromund

Fifth-year architecture students "fooled around" in the CU plaza Thursday and came up with a good example of a geodesic dome.

Stress on Renaissance in Italian fine arts show

A major exhibit of Italian fine arts from the Frank V. de Bellis Collection began Sunday and will continue until April 30 in the College Union, under the sponsorship of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. The exhibit includes art, music, drama, literature and more. A strong emphasis is placed upon the Renaissance period.

A series of events is scheduled to coincide with the exhibit. Professor Gene A. Brucker of the University of California at Berkeley's Department of History will speak on Renaissance Florence. Other professors from this college will also lecture throughout the week.

Several dramatic productions of the Renaissance will be presented by the speech and drama departments. The Chamber Singers will provide music from the de Bellis Collection.

An Italian-American businessman, de Bellis donated his collection to the California State University and Colleges in 1963. The collection is housed in the San Francisco State College library, when not on exhibit at the other colleges. This will be the first time that the exhibit has been on this campus.

De Bellis' widow, Berna, is the speaker for the first lecture, "Mirrors and Gateways: A Collector's View's," tonight at 8 p.m. in CU 220.

Featured in the exhibit will be a grand piano manufactured by the composer Muzio Clementi in 1806, and manuscripts and other works by such authors as St. Augustine, Cicero, Virgil, Dante, and Machiavelli.

According to Dr. Russell Lascola, chairman of the de Bellis Exhibit Steering Committee, a number of students and faculty members have been involved in this project. The Student Fine Arts Association donated \$600 to help defray expenses.

Special cabinets necessary to house the exhibit pieces were made by the Industrial Technology students under Roger Keep. James Hutchinson and students from Graphic Communications designed and printed the programs distributed to visitors. The Chamber Singers

Many slides to geodesic . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Geodesic domes can be squashed and still be a geodesic dome, said Feldman. The domes can be flattened and elongated to rid the structure of the unusable high space.

As far as being the living quarters of the future, Feldman said the domes have their drawbacks. Studies have shown, he said, that people aren't very comfortable living in a dome. He said that once a large flat surface was suspended over the ceiling of the Astro Dome, attendance went up.

Unity goal. . .

(Continued from page 1)

supermarkets deal with in a week, said Seale.

"Every last chicken was fat and healthy," said Seale. "If necessary we will give up a free pot program to cook the chicken in."

Towards the end of his speech Seale talked about pollution.

"We have to grasp a greater meaning of human survival on this earth," he said. "We have to get together and act like human beings. Let's get it together like a bunch of human beings that got some sense. The only solution to pollution is a people's humane revolution."

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NINE INJURIES

Spikers take big loss

The Mustang track team was hard hit by nine injuries to athletes at Cal State Los Angeles on Saturday. The injured list included nearly a third of the team.

The non-conference meet was won by the Mustangs' California Collegiate Athletic Association rival Cal Poly Pomona with 90 points. Los Angeles was second with 44 and two-thirds, the Mustangs 37 and one-third and UC Riverside last with 20 points.

Injuries started occurring early. Mike Brisbin injured a thigh muscle getting out of the car. Coach Steve Simmons was concerned about that injury.

"Brisbin is usually indestructible," he said.

Russ Grimes, sprinter and long jumper, had a hamstring strain. Sprinter John Haley re-injured a hamstring that had hampered him all season. Grimes and Haley both had histories of hamstring problems.

Tennis players net 2nd in first league tourney

After the end of one third of league competition, the Mustang tennis team is sitting in second place. The three-day round robin competition, held at San Fernando Valley State last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, saw the hosting Matadors pick up the No. 1 spot in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

The bullfighters grabbed the top position after a 3-4 win over the locals on Friday. The home matters' poor showing in doubles competition cost them first place.

Coach Ed Jorgensen said, "We won four out of the six singles to give us a tremendous edge." "All we had to do was win just one doubles match to win overall," he added. The Mustangs were swept in the doubles.

Three Mustangs were undefeated in singles play. Dan Lambert, Tom Martin, and Kent Coble picked up three wins each. Harold Ertelt, Dennis Scullion and Jack Loduca were victorious on two of the matches.

Cal State Fullerton and UC Riverside rounded out the league standings with Cal Poly Pomona not able to enter a team.

The Fresno State Bulldogs travel to this campus tomorrow for matches starting at 2 p.m.

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Bob Jennings, triple jumper, twisted his ankle, and quarter-miler Art Markham hurt his foot. Ed Kolofer injured ligaments in his knee and had to drop out of the 440. Randy Zimmer jammed cartilage in his knee running the hurdles.

RESULTS:

Hammer (non-scoring): Pitts (CPP) 155.8; 3. McCrory (SLO) 130.6; 3. DeShane (CPP) 111.6.
3000-meter steeplechase: Schwelzer (CSLA) 9:46.3; 2. Ruls (CPP) 9:57.0; 3. Ellis (CPP) 10:00.8.
Shot Put: Lauriano (CPP) 53.74; 3. Arnold (CSLA) 47.34; 3. Craig (SLO) 45.1.
440-relay: Cal Poly Pomona 41.9; 3. Cal State LA 41.9; 3. Cal Poly SLO 48.0.
Mile: Johnson (CPP) 4:13.3; 3. Ryan (CPP) 4:14.8; 3. Horton (SLO) 4:16.3.
120-High Hurdles: Aldridge (CPP) 14.9; 3. Barker (CPP) 15.3; 3. Bush (CSLA) 15.6.
Javelin: Scruggs (CPP) 199.24; 3. McGough (UCR) 191.11; 3. Campbell (CSLA) 181.10.

Long Jump: Bartfield (UCR) 23.04; 3. McCormick (SLO) 22.34; 3. Danaby (CSLA) 22.3.
440: McGill (CPP) 48.1; 3. Gold (SLO) 49.3; 3. Davis (CSLA) 49.3.
100: Gilliard (CPP) 9.34; 3. Feinson (CPP) 10.0; 3. Driver (CSLA) 10.1.
800: Greene (CPP) 1:53.8; 3. Couch (CPP) 1:54.7; 3. Carnahan (CSLA) 1:55.3.
Discus: Craig (SLO) 154.1; 3. Lauriano (CPP) 147.4; 3. Rosendz (CSLA) 134.14.
440-Intermediate Hurdles: Aldridge (CPP) 55.3; 3. Holden (CPP) 55.9; 3. Edsell (SLO) 56.2.

220: Gilliard (CPP) 21.3; 3. Driver (CSLA) 21.8; 3. Feinson (CPP) 21.9.
3-mile: Ryan (CPP) 14:23.3; 3. Kasher (UCR) 14:38.3; 3. Callahan (UCR) 14:47.0.

Triple Jump: Danaby (CSLA) 46.84; 3. Scruggs (CPP) 46.74; 3. Taylor (SLO) 44.74.

Mile-relay: Cal Poly Pomona 3:17.6; 3. Cal State LA 3:21.0; 3. SLO 3:24.0.

Pole Vault: Hamer (SLO) 16.1; 3. Bilby (SLO) 14.6; 3. Pierce (SLO) 14.0.

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1971 YAMAHA 250, street bike plus
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Classical and jazz ballet

Classical and jazz ballet per-
formances will be presented by
the San Luis Obispo Academy of
Dance in Chumash Auditorium at
8 p.m. on Wednesday and at 3:30
p.m. on Sunday.

"Cooperation among the
students has made this
something to behold," said
Lortlee Silvaggio, choreographer
and director.

Dancers will range from ages
three-and-one-half to 25.

The entire first act is a series of
sixteen ballets which quickly

portray dream images to a
sleeping girl, portrayed by
Marilita Warneke, soloist.

The second act will be six jam
numbers including the themes
from "MASH" and "Shaft" and
"Soul Sacrifice" by Santana.

The performances, open to the
public, are sponsored by the
Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.
Admission will be 50 cents for the
public, 25 cents for students and
children. Proceeds go to the
building fund for the fraternity
house.

8 TRACK BLANK
CARTRIDGES

35 minutes-39 minutes	\$1.60
40 minutes-44 minutes	\$1.75
45 minutes-59 minutes	\$1.90
60 minutes-69 minutes	\$2.05
70 minutes-80 minutes	\$2.20

King and Queen

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